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AND
THE LITTLE PARISIAN.

CHAPTER II.—COCARDASSE AND PASSEPOIL.

The first he-trilling a sorry cart-horse, carried himself proudly. He wore a buff coat, and cuirass; large funnel-shaped boots after the fashion of Louis XIII.; he had, moreover, a felt hat and an enormous sword. He was Master Cocardasse, junior, native of Toulouse, formerly fencing master in Paris—lately established at Tarbe, with but indifferent success.

The latter looked timid and humble. He was dressed in shabby black; his cloth cap was pulled over his ears; and, notwithstanding the sultry heat, he had on a pair of tarred boots, and sat sideways on a donkey.

Master Cocardasse rejoiced in large, fierce moustachios, and hair as black as a negro's; while his companion, on the contrary, had only a few scanty locks, and two or three bristles of a tawny yellow under his long nose. This peaceable-looking traveler was, nevertheless, assistant fencing-master; and on occasion could handle vigorously the large unwieldy sword that knocked against his donkey's sides.

His name was Amable Passepoil, a native of Villedieu in Normandy—as famous as Condesur-Noireau for its boon companions. His friends called him Friar Passepoil, from his clerical appearance. He was as ugly as sin, notwithstanding the sentimental air he put on whenever a red serge petticoat crossed his path; while, on the other hand, Cocardasse would everywhere pass for a fine-looking fellow.

Onward they toiled under a mid-day sun.—Every stone in the road made Cocardasse's nag stumble; and every now and then a fit of obstinancy seized Passepoil's donkey.

"Oh!" exclaimed Cocardasse, "I declare that for these two hours we have had that confounded castle and its hill before us, and it seems no nearer yet."

"Patience," cried Passepoil, "we shall arrive soon enough for what we get to."

"Fire and fury!" said the Gascon with a sigh, "if we had only gone on better, with our talents, we might have chosen our work."

"Just so, friend," replied the Norman; "our passions have been our ruin. Gambling, drinking, ——."

"And the fair sex!" added Passepoil, looking upward.

They were passing now the banks of the river in the valley of Louron, and the steep hill before them was crowned by the lofty battlements of the castle of Caylus. Right and left of its two high towers extended deep trenches, formerly filled with water.

Outside of the Northern wall were a few scattered houses of the hamlet of Tarrides. Within arose the taper spire of the chapel, with its pointed windows in the early Norman style.

The castle of Caylus was the wonder of the Pyrenean valleys; but Cocardasse and Passepoil had no tastes for the fine arts.

This Cocardasse, was no doubt, a jolly fellow when his purse was full; and his companion even had an air of stupid good humor; but today they were both sad, and with good reason, too.

Hungry stomachs, empty purses, and dangerous work before them.

"Oh!" exclaimed Cocardasse, "I'll never touch another card or drink another glass."

"And I'll never fall in love," sighed the tender Passepoil.

"I will buy a complete outfit," cried Cocardasse, with enthusiasm, "and join the company of the Little Parisian."

"I, too," rejoined Passepoil, "as soldier or surgeon's assistant."

"Should not I make a hussar?"

"The regiment that I entered might ensure being well bled."

And then both continued, speaking one after the other, in a transport of enthusiasm:

"We should see our little Parisian again."

"We would spare him a blow now and then."

"He would call me his old Cocardasse."

"And he would laugh at Friar Passepoil as he used to do."

"Yes, friend," cried the Gascon, giving a kick to his tired horse; "we are down in the world now; but I feel that with the little Parisian I should amend my ways."

Passepoil shook his head sadly.

"Who knows that he would recognize us now?" he said, despondingly.

"Oh," rejoined Cocardasse, "he has some heart, that fellow."

"What a fencer!" sighed Passepoil, "and what readiness!"

"What a swordsman!—what action!"

"Do you recollect his back thrust in retreat?"

"And his three thrusts to the right?"

"Oh, a splendid fellow!—lucky at cards and able to drink like a fish."

"And handsome enough to turn the heads of half the women."

At each reply both friends grew warmer and stopped to give each other a hearty shake of the hand.

"By my honor and word," cried Cocardasse, "we will be his servants, if he wishes."

"And we will make him a great lord," added Passepoil; "and then Peyrolles' money will bring us good luck."

So it was Monsieur Peyrolles, the confidential friend of Philip de Gonzagues, who caused Master Cocardasse and Friar Passepoil's journey.

They were well acquainted with Peyrolles, and still better with his master; for they had kept a fencing-school at Paris, and perhaps might have made a fortune—for all the Court went to them—had it not been for the disorders their sons caused in their affairs. Some sad pranks had forced them to leave Paris; but let us be merciful, and not expose them. In that day Parisian fencing-masters were the familiar companions of the proudest nobles, and often knew both sides of the cards better than the courtiers themselves.

Leaving Tarbes, Passepoil had said, "Nevers is the first swordsman in Europe after the Little Parisian. If it concerns Nevers, they must be generous."

It was two hours after mid-day when they reached Tarrides, and were directed to the inn of Adam and Eve.

On their entrance, the lower room was already nearly full. A young girl waited on six thirsty guests, who had come a long way under a sultry sun.

Six good swords and their belongings hung against the wall.

Each man had bully written in legible characters on his bronzed face and fierce moustachios. At the table next the door were three Spaniards, judging from their faces. At the next table an Italian, with a scar right across his face. Opposite to him was a sinister-looking German. The third table was appropriated by a churl with long, rough hair, with a strong Breton accent. The three Spaniards were called Soldague, Pinto, and Pepe, or the Bullfighter; the Italian's name was Guiseppe Faenza; the German, Staupitz; the Breton, Joel de Jugan. Peyrolles had assembled them all.

When Cocardasse and Passepoil entered, they started back at the sight of this respectable company, who in rough voices cried out—"Master Cocardasse!" "Friar Passepoil!" with appropriate oaths.

"Sure enough," rejoined Cocardasse, "all boon companions!"

"And old friends," added Passepoil, in a trembling voice.

He was a coward by nature, whom want had made brave.

Much shaking of hands followed.

Before the arrival of our two friends, the groups had kept their distance. The Breton knew no one; the German only talked to the Italian, and the three Spaniards held themselves proudly apart.

Cocardasse and Passepoil formed a connecting link which united these groups, so well fitted to understand and appreciate each other.—The ice was broken, and introductions made.—Each knew the other by reputation.

It was frightful to think, that the six swords banking against the wall had killed more men than all the executioners of France and Navarre. The Breton, had he been an Indian, might have had three dozen scalps around his waist; the Italian might have seen some twenty ghosts of his victims in his dreams. The German had murdered noblemen of all grades, worthy citizens, lawyers, doctors, and poets. But these were nothing to the three Spaniards, who might have bathed in the blood of their victims.

When the first drinking bout was over, and the buzz of the boasting voices of these hired assassins a little calmed, Cocardasse said—

"Now, my friends, let's to business."

More wine was called for, and the trembling girl dismissed.

Passepoil sighed.

"Now, my masters," exclaimed Cocardasse, "we did not expect to meet such good company here, so far from cities, where your talents are best paid."

"Alas!" cried the Italian, "where can we find work?"

All shook their heads mournfully.

"Do you know why we are here?" asked one of the Spaniards.

The Gascon was about to answer, when Passepoil touched his foot. Cocardasse was accustomed to follow his lieutenant's advice.

"I know," he answered, "we have been brought here; and for ordinary cases, Passepoil and I are enough."

"What, senors?" cried the Bullfighter.—"When I am in a business, a second is not wanted!"

"Are we wanted to fight a whole army, then?" demanded Cocardasse.

"No," answered the German; "only one man."

Staupitz, the German, was in the service of Peyrolles, the confidential friend of Philip de Gonzagues.

A boisterous laugh followed this announcement. Cocardasse and Passepoil laughed louder than the rest.

"And, who is the giant who is to fight against eight?" asked Passepoil.

"Philip, Duke of Nevers," Staupitz answered.

"But he is ill!" cried one.

"Consumptive!" cried a second.

"Dying!" added a third.

Cocardasse and Passepoil pushed back their glasses and were silent.

"What is the matter?" cried the others.

"It looks as if you would like to give up the game!" added Faenza.

"And not far from the mark, my master, either," replied Cocardasse, gravely.

A thunder of voices followed.

"We have seen Philip of Nevers at Paris," continued Passepoil, gently. "He's a dying man who may cut a few heads off yet."

The rest shrugged their shoulders with disdain.

"I see," said Cocardasse, "you have never heard of the thrust of Nevers."

All stared.

"The thrust of old Delapalme, which did for seven fencers between the Roule and the Gate of St. Honoro," continued the fencing-master.

All listened and ceased laughing.

"It is well we are all here," continued Cocardasse, solemnly. "You talk of an army—for my part, I would rather meet one. There is only one man in the world who could cross swords with Philip of Nevers."

"And who is that man?" cried six voices at once.

"The Little Parisian," answered Cocardasse.

"Ah! he is the devil, himself!" cried Passepoil, with enthusiasm.

"The Little Parisian—what's his name?" cried the rest.

"A name which you all know, my friends.—He calls himself the Chevalier de Lagardere."

All knew the name and were silent.

"I have never encountered him," said Saldague.

"All the better for you," returned the Gascon.

"He is called the handsome Lagardere," said Pinto.

"He killed three Flemish soldiers under the walls of Senlis."

"It was he——" continued a third.

But Cocardasse interrupted him, saying emphatically—

"There are not two Lagarderes."

CHAPTER III.—THE THREE PHILIPS.

The only window of the public room at the Adam and Eve looked on to a sloping bank planted with beeches, which extended to the trenches of Caylus. A cart-road crossed the wood, and ended in a wooden bridge thrown over these trenches, which, no longer filled with water, bore a good crop of hay, which had just been cut. There was only one entrance to them, which was on the road before the inn. The ramparts that bounded these treaches were pierced with numerous gun-holes, but only one of them was large enough for a man to pass through. This was a low window, well barred, near the bridge.

It was now three o'clock; and the eight friends, having recovered their spirits, resumed their talk but had not yet come to blows, when Staupitz cried—

"Hush, comrades! here is Peyrolles."

The factotum of the Duke de Gonzagues had indeed arrived on horseback at the door of the inn.

"Friends," said Passepoil, quickly, "Nevers and his secret thrust are worth their price—what say you to make your fortunes at once, my masters?"

"Who would say no?" cried all at once.

"Well, then, leave matters to Cocardasse and me, and whatever we say to Peyrolles, support us."

"Agreed!" answered all in chorus.

Peyrolles entered. Passepoil took off his hat respectfully; the others did the same. Peyrolles had a heavy bag of gold in his hand. He threw it on the table.

"Here my fine fellows," he cried, "here is your pay!"

Then casting a rapid glance upon each member of the party, he said—

"Now, my lads, I will tell you in two words what you have to do."

"All attention, good Master Peyrolles," said Cocardasse with his elbows on the table.

"All attention," repeated the rest.

"This evening," continued Peyrolles, "about eight o'clock, a man will come by that road that you see under the window; he will be on horseback, and will fasten his horse by the bridge, leap the ditch, and—do you see that barred window there?"

"Certainly, Master Peyrolles," answered Cocardasse, "we are not blind."

"The man will go to that window."

"And at the same moment we are to accost him?"

"Politely," said Peyrolles with a sinister smile "and your money is gained?"

"Fire and fury!" cried Cocardasse, "Master Peyrolles always has his joke."

"Is it agreed?"

"Certainly; but you won't leave us so soon?"

"My friends, I am in a hurry," said Peyrolles, retreating.

"What!" cried Cocardasse, "without telling us the name of the man we are to accost?"

"What matters the name?"

Cocardasse gave a signal. A general murmur of discontent arose.

"Without having even given us the name of our honorable employer?" repeated Cocardasse.

Peyrolles looked at him with alarm.

"What is that to you?" he replied, assuming a high tone.

"It is a great deal to us, good Master Peyrolles."

"I cannot see that it concerns you; since you are well paid?"

"Perhaps we are not paid enough."

"What is it, friend?"

Cocardasse rose; the rest followed his example.

"Fire and fury!" he cried; "let's to the point; we are all gentlemen, and want to know how we stand."

Passepoil pushed a chair towards Peyrolles; the others applauded warmly.

"My friends, since you wish so much to know, could you not easily have guessed? To whom does this castle belong?"

"To the Marquis of Caylus, whose wives die young, to Caylus the Gaoler."

"Well then, you work for the Marquis?"

"Do you believe this?" cried Cocardasse, insolently, to the rest.

"No," answered Passepoil.

"No," echoed the rest.

Peyrolles' hollow cheeks reddened.

"How, fellows?" he cried.

"Quite right; my friends object," said the Gascon. "Let us discuss the thing calmly. If I understand you, this is how the matter stands. The Marquis has learnt that a fine handsome fellow visited his castle by night, and used to enter by that lower window. Is that it?"

Peyrolles assented.

"He knows that his daughter, loves this gentleman."

"The whole truth," said the factotum.

"Thus you explain our being here. This may seem plausible to some, but it is not so to me. You have told us a lie, Master Peyrolles."

"The devil!" cried the other, "this is too insolent."

"Go on, Cocardasse, go on!" cried the boon companions, with one voice.

"Well," said the Gascon, nothing loath, "my friends and I all know that this nightly visitor recommended to our good offices is nothing less than a prince?"

"A prince!" said Peyrolles, shrugging his shoulders.

"Yes, Philip of Lorraine, Duke of Nevers."

(To be continued.)

SUFFERING ON THE PLAINS.—A gentleman from the East who arrived here last Friday on the Overland stage informs us that the telegraphic reports received and published in the *Recellie* a short time since did not exaggerate the suffering on the Plains between the Rocky mountains and the Missouri River. He says that the whole of the vast extent of country between these two points is completely covered with snow. Never since the discovery of Pike's Peak or in fact for years previous; has Winter been known to commence so early, consequently the large emigration and the large freighting trains bound to and from Denver City were wholly unprepared for it. Their cattle were dying off by hundreds, wagons were being abandoned and a number of men had been frozen. Eighty miles this side of Atchinson our informant met a Mrs. Bryant of Jacobsville, who was going east in the stage, both of whose feet had been frozen on the day previous. They had been placed in snow however so soon as she arrived at the station, and it was thought that amputation would not be necessary. The coach in which our informant was traveling, was caught in a snow drift upon one occasion, and was held there firmly during the whole of what he declares to have been the coldest night he ever experienced. So far however the stage has been detained very little by the storm.

Two original Murillos have been discovered in Paris. Eight thousand francs were offered for the two by a person who casually saw them at an auctioneer's. He declined to sell them at private sale, but putting them up at auction, they were run up to 30,000 francs. The auctioneer "smelt a mice," suspended the sale, sent the pictures to the restorer's, and lo! the signature of Murillo. The pictures are now held to be worth 200,000 francs.

MORE than half a million of bricks have been used in the construction of the dome alone of the new Catholic Cathedral in Philadelphia.

IN Richmond good whisky sells at $5,000 a barrel, Rebel money. An inferior article can be had for $2,000. A glass of brandy commands five dollars.

DUTCH FLAT ENQUIRER.

E. B. BOUST, : : : : EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1864.

"ENSMALLED."—We appear this week to our readers somewhat "shorn of our fair proportions." There are two or more reasons for this, the first of which is, that we outstripped the town in our growth; that is, we have been publishlng a much larger paper here than either the business of the town or our receipts would justify. Reason number two is, that we are compelled to retrench our expenses on account of a great number of our "admiring friends" forgetting to drop in and remunerate us for favors received for the past three years. These small amounts would have enabled us to meet our obligations punctually, and continued to serve up a reasonable amount of reading matter each week; but owing to the loose manner in which they have conducted their business with us, we are obliged to retrench, and wait for more favorable times to issue a "blanket sheet." We have for the past two years been publishing the *largest* paper that was printed in the county, one in which there was a fourth more reading matter than any other, this, we did, supposing the citizens of the county, as well as the residents of our immediate locality would show some disposition to sustain us in our endeavors to furnish a *good newspaper*, and our efforts should have been redoubled in this matter at the acknowledgement on the part of the citizens in a substantial form, but we find that so long as we expend our own money for this purpose every one praises our efforts and *only a few pay*.—This we propose to remedy, by confining our improvements strictly within the limits of our profits. Those indebted to us for subscription can pay their bills in legal tender notes and depart with our blessing, those wishing to subscribe can pay in gold,—because we believe the paper "worth it,"—or its equivalent. Should business increase, however, we will issue a semi-weekly, and otherwise keep pace with the times, but we want money to do so, as printers —confound them—have passed a resolution "not to work off their darn fingers any longer —for nothing." We hope to get more patronage to our paper and shall endeavor to conduct it in a manner to deserve it.

We would here mention that we have one of the best offices in the State, and are prepared to execute every description of work at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Lawyers, merchants, and miners will find it to their interest to give us a call.

INCORPORATIONS.—There appears to be quite a rage for incorporations existing in the minds of our people at present, or rather those who are fortunate enough to own shares in claims taken up near Meadow Lake and the neighborhood of Squaw Valley. Two companies have been recently incorporated, the Union company and the Rattlesnake, the former have their books, stock, etc., and are now only waiting for a favorable opportunity to commence operations upon this ledge, which is situated about thirty-five miles from this place, in Nevada county.—A portion of the stock has already been issued and some of it has been sold for $4 50 per foot. This ledge, we are assured, presents as favorable indications as most of the Washoe crack ledges. A thousand pounds of rock taken from this lode was worked through a quartz mill—common process—and yielded seventy dollars, making $140 00 per ton; and the rock so crushed was taken promiscuously, from the top down, about six feet. Owners in this claim appear very sanguine as to their prospects for the accumulation of the metallic substance in their pockets. The Rattlesnake has also incorporated, and will soon be doing business. This claim is located in the same lode as the Union, and joins it; of course the stockholders have as good prospects, and consider that they are in a fair way to realize a fortune. There are several claims in the same vicinity which will soon be incorporated, and it will be surprising indeed, if with the flattering prospects already obtained, they do not turn out valuable. We have not at present the advantage of a surplus capital amongst us, which will tend to keep the claims located, back, yet we hope when the claims are worked that they may prove equal to the expectations of those engaged in developing this important and valuable resource We see no reason why the claims in the vicinity of Meadow Lake as well as those in the neighborhood of Lake Tahoe should not prove as rich as those in Nevada Territory. We are told by persons familiar with the ledges at Washoe that the rock in the former named places present better indications than did those of the latter before they were fully tested. This being the case, what is there to prevent our mines from proving more valuable and making them yield more abundant wealth to the owners than the Washoe mines? The ledges, generally speaking, are larger and more clearly defined; some of them are four and five hundred feet wide, and the smallest we have heard of is not less than three feet on top; and in no case that has come to our knowledge, have any of these smaller lodes failed to widen as shafts have been sunk; the tests that have been made on all of them prove highly satisfactory, ranging from twenty-five to seventeen hundred dollars per ton. The districts in which they are located abound with timber and water, two of the indispensables, for successful quartz mining; the places are of easy access, the Dutch Flat and Donner Lake wagon road running within ten or twelve miles of each. There can be no doubt as to the richness of these mines, and the only drawback to be experienced by those who own in them is the want of capital to properly prosecute their labors, consequently we call the attention of capitalists below to the fact. We have not heard of a single "Wild Cat" institution among all the companies yet organized, and venture to say that those now interested would positively refuse to relinquish entirely their interests, without being paid a fortune to do so.

DUSTED.—We learn from papers below that Dr. Warren, the former Republican Controller of State, has been found a defaulter to the peoples' money in the sum of twelve thousand dollars, and that anticipating an *expose* he has left for the East where he can live in keeping with his feelings. The Sacramento *Union*, one of Warren's main supporters for the Controllership two years ago, endeavors to cover up its slimy tracks by saying that it never had any confidence, that it was predicted that he would disgrace, and that he had before been engaged in swindling, and "he could not any time been very conscientous." Yet that paper gave him its entire support. With all the facts of this defaulter's antecedents staring it in the face it boldly recommended him, and then impudently prates about a "conscience." But of course it condemns him, and to prove to the people its immense knowledge and foresight, together with its lynx-eyed watchfulness, intimates it always knew Warren was a thief. Its *confrere*, the Stockton *Independent*, printed in the city Warren resided, and was, if possible, more blantant than the *Union* in endeavoring to induce the people believe that Dr. Warren was a proper man for them to trust now makes a clean breast of it and says that "we never had the slightest confidence in this man. He should not have been nominated for the office he filled, and for which, or any other office, he did not have one single qualification. His ignorance was remarkable as his insolence and presumption, and even before his election it is said he made his boasts that he would retire from politics with a clear gain of $30,000, though every knows that in an honorable way it was not possible for his position to realize him $4,000 per year." And yet, knowing all this beforehand, you write on his back, in large, round letters, your endorsement of the man for one of the most responsible offices. Your honesty then, is as apparent as your impudence now. After fraudulently inducing the people to employ a robber you coolly say you knew him as a robber at the time of your recommendation. Your "conscience" is certainly accommodating to a degree, or your impudence is unparalleled.

We see nothing so very strange in this Republican Controller proving a defaulter. That party has been in power in this State the space of two years, and we believe he is the only one yet found out who has robbed the people without an excuse, a circumstance without a parallel in any other State where that party has the ascendency, and one which should call forth the self-gratulation of a tax-burthened people. The Democrats have nothing to do with this matter, and no officious intermeddling on their part will be tolerated by our party, when it is known that we are the only patriots afloat, and while we are doing everything to sustain the "best government on earth," some pestiferous, rantankerous, "Constitutional Democrat" endeavors to divert the attention of the people from the vital question which should be paramount: "sustaining the Administration,"—by inquiring into the legality of Dr. Warren's raid upon the treasury. Is the whole party, and our great principles as foreshadowed by our Abolition measures to be assailed because one man amongst us was a little more zealous in our cause than the rest? Did he not take money that was paid in by sympathizers with the rebellion; and has he not thereby clearly demonstrated the principle held sacred by us—that of weakening the resources of the enemy? regardless of the rights of others! And in conclusion, when every muscle should be stretched to its utmost tension; every sentiment and feeling concentrated in the great cause of "human liberty," are we to be assailed by these "dirt-eaters," because a prominent man of party saw fit to help himself before the leaders had been supplied? We ask, are we to be insulted by every "traitorous copperhead," because of the action of our late State Controller? Forbid, ye gods! "*In times like these*" it behooves every man whose name is enrolled on the never-dying pages of the "patriotic league," to buckle on his armor and smite these croakers about a paltry sum "hip and thigh!"

UNKIND.—The most uncalled for, gratuitous insult we have seen perpetrated has been committed upon Mr. A. A. Sargent, of Nevada, by the editor of the *Stars and Stripes* in hoisting that gentleman's name at the head of his columns for Vice President of the United States! We know of no surer method that paper could have hit upon to kill off the political aspirations of this man. It was unkind, and we believe undeserved, and shows to what extreme lengths that *Stripes* man will go in order to gratify his spite.

ENLARGED.—We have received No. 1 of the *Mining and Scientific Press* published by Dewey & Co., San Francisco. It is much enlarged and greatly improved in appearance, as well as to the contents. It is a valuable paper, devoted to science and the mining interest of our State. A paper that should have a place in every manufacturing establishment, workshop, and miner's cabin in the country. It is an honor to the Pacific coast.

FORT ALCATRAZ.—The fortifications are no doubt considered by military men as strong as possible to make them, but we do know, that the strength of HEUSTON, HASTINGS & CO., as Clothiers, surpasses any other make in the world as their numerous friends can testify to, and we advise every one visiting San Francisco, to visit their fortifications in the Lick Buildings.

☞ At the Democratic County Convention held at Austin, Lander county, N. T., on Jan. 5th, the following nominations were made: For Senators, A. B. Dibble, A. P. Hereford; for Assemblymen, C. Sherman, D. H. Lemmons, S. G. Newell; County Judge: George S. Hupp.

[Communicated.

BILLET-DOUX TO MISS BETTY BLESS.

MY DEAR MISS BETTY: I am here, the man, the very man that was made for you; and I will marry you at the dropping of a kerchief? I *know* that I am the msn, the lucky man; something—everything—tells me so, tells me that I have found my affinity at last. I am thrilled with rapture as I write your name, dear Betty, sweet Betty, darling Betty Bless! O yes, I know and appreciate you though we have never met; and I am willing, anxious—fervidly anxious—to marry you, Betty; bless you, yes!—And say yes, Betty, say yes to him who has roamed the world over in search of you, Betty; and as often jumped out again, upon my honor, nimbly jumped out again, Betty! upon finding that it was not Betty Bless!

Why, Betty, I remember searching for you among the little girls at the first primary school I ever went to. I knew, even then, that you existed, and I carried apples, nuts and candy in my pockets for you, and the girl that came nearest looking like you always got them, Betty Bless! And when I rose to the grammar school, I searched for you there, where once I thought you were a hazel eyed girl that sat by my side in the first class in parsing; and once I thought you were the lady assistant. And when I marched into the high school, I searched for you there, where once I thought you was a blue eyed, golden haired fairy; and once I thought you was a laughing black eyed girl that puzzled and bewitched me, replying to my enquiries whether she were Betty Bless, in wondrous folded billet-doux done in curious Latin, Greek and Sanscrit. And when I passed, with my privilege of membership, on to the Academy, I searched for you there: when once I thought you was an haughty young lady whose family were very poor, very ancient, and very, very aristocratic; and once I thought you was a gay and beautiful heiress, the one loved and all sought child of the proudest man of the proudest commonwealth in America; and you bet, Betty, I went down on my knees, and worshiped *her*—not because she was wealthy and aristocratic but because she seemed the sum of all excellence which the heart could wish—the paradisacal creature of my search and dreams—and I thought she surely must be *you*, Betty, dear Betty, sweet Betty, darling Betty Bless! And out into the world I passed, sadly disappointed, wretchedly disappointed: where scores of times (for I will be very candid with you, Betty,) I have thought that I had found you, but always awoke to the discovery that it was not Betty Bless; but never disheartened, and still searching for her who loved me, who lived for me me, who waited for me, her whom I *must* find, whom life were a burden without, whom I was sure I should find, whom I *have found*—O BLESS THE PRESS. Bless Faust and Gottemburg and their descendants and disciples. Bless the inventors of types; and bless types themselves. Bless paper mills; and bless paper such as printers use, and bless that of which it is made. Yes, bless RAGS!—Bless printers ink and the ingredients of which it is compounded. Bless molasses and glue of which rollers are made, and bless all other appurtenances thereunto, herein unmentioned!—Bless the system of advertising in general, and those who patronize it; but especially bless the especial system of advertising for lost affinities, lovers and helpmeets, and all who avail themselves of it. Bless all printing offices from which such advertisements emanate, have emanated, shall emanate; but most bounteously bless the office from which Betty's advertisement emanated—the office of the Dutch Flat ENQUIRER; bless the editor who willed it into print; bless his fingers which set it in type—bless his devil—bless his dog which which guards the premises—bless his cat which keeps the mice from nibbling at his paste pot and exchanges! O yes, it has been my mission upon earth to find you, Betty, and I have found you at last. I shall recognize you the moment we meet—I could identify you among a thousand. Why, I have glimpsed you times without number. I never had a day dream but you was in the midst; I never passed to pleasant slumber but you ushered me in—gliding away as I strove to clasp you to my heart! Know you, and adore you? I have thought of you when I have been reefing topsails off Cape Horn. Becalmed in the Indian ocean, the sails hanging idly upon the masts, I have thought of you weeks at a time. In the China seas, blown to the shrouds by wild screaming typhoons, I have thought of you. And I have thought of you when I have stood at the wheel, at the mercy of boarding seas, doubling Cape Horn; and that's round the world, that I have thought of and adored you, Betty Bless! In the thickest of the fight at Buena Vista, I thought of you. I saw your sweet face in the battle smoke of Cerro Gordo. I shouted your name as we carried the Hights of Chaupeltupec. And the bugles sang naught to me but "Betty!" "Betty!" as we marched triumphant through the City of Mexico; and that's through Mexico, that I have carried your image, Betty Bless!

O, I am the man, Betty, I know I am; and when we are married I will tell you how I have, beside, lain upon my back and gazed up at the stars, and dreamed of you in Hindoostan, China, Australia, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Washoe, Utah—all over the world again, how everywhere I have hallowed the earth with thoughts of Betty Bless! But my lonely wanderings are now over, I know they are. We will settle down wherever you say, Betty; and I should like to settle down at Dutch Flat. When you reflect that I have been much about the world, it will begin to glimmer upon you what a delightful place Dutch Flat really is. You will be charmed with society here. You will be astonished at finding so much elegance and refinement, so strict observance of beau modes, so high a standard of excellence, so much wealth, learning, beauty and chivalry, in a mountain town. Beside, hark ye, Betty; I cannot write myself quite wealthy, but there is a business opening here which if we can improve will insure us wealth. We write a bit, don't we? Well, the Dutch Flat ENQUIRER establishment is for sale—the best newspaper stock in the mountains. The editor has achieved laurels, amassed a competeney, and wishes to retire. You shall have piano and guitar, and when I am not engaged upon the paper, I will accompany you on flute and violin. Yes, under the vine and fig tree of yon beauteous cottage we will blend our love, our sentiment and our music, and stamp them in spirit and passion upon the living page, and the world will run wild to peruse it! Dost like the picture, Betty? Well, to insure its realization, we need merely four thousand dollars additional capital to that which I now command. Do you happen to possess this amount, Betty? It will make no difference with my love if you do not, Betty. I seek but a loving heart, and I know you possess that, Betty, dear Betty, sweet Betty, darling Betty Bless. But do you know where you can borrow it Betty? Speak out if you do, and speak out if you don't, Betty. We must have it, we must have it!

O alas! I have again reached this lofty pinnacle of light and hope, from whence I have often leaped into gloom and despair! Here, I pause. Write soon, Betty. Thine, TANTALUS.

[Communicated.

TEMPERANCE--SUPPER AND INSTALLATION.

MR. ENQUIRER:—As an ardent friend of the cause of Temperance, you will, I am sure, be pleased to chronicle the event of an installation of officers in the Ben Franklin Division of the Order of the Sons of Temperance at their hall in this place on Friday evening, the first instant. The ceremonies were truly beautiful and impressive, and conducted with great dignity and decorum, throughout. A cordial invitation to the Order of Good Templars to be present had been extended, and the limited dimensions of the elegant hall rendered imperative that none others not immediately concerned in the cause of Temperance, but invited guests, should be admitted to witness the ceremonies. Many persons were greviously disappointed at this unlooked check upon their ingress, felt more keenly, perhaps, from the knowledge of the circumstance having leaked out that a splendid collation was to be served by the Order at the conclusion of the installation ceremonies. It is natural to indulge in pity for every order of disappointment, and being myself possessed of the usual amount of this intensely human ingredient, I, in my superior fortune, here condole with the disappointed many upon that occasion, and suggest, in the full spirit of lofty disinterestedness, that the surest method of escaping a repetition of the mortification, and of insuring to oneself at the same time much social pleasure, and *much good eating*, is to go at once and join the Sons or the Good Templars. Fully one hundred and fifty persons were present, about one hundred wearing the regalia either of the Order of the Sons of Temperance or the Templars, the remainder comprising the citizen guests of the occasion, representatives of the wealth, beauty and intelligence of the place, the *creme de la creme* of society. Certainly I have not witnessed, for many a day, a higher order of assembly, and never, if my memory serves me, a superior concentration of female loveliness, within such limits. Adown the vista of insignia decorated Sisters of the Orders—flecked with the colors of the rainbow, gracefully worn and waved—my eye roamed with local pride. Each Sister seemed decorated with the especial color which good taste, apart from duty, would have recommended to her style, while graceful and faultless deportment was common to all. It was a fair view, Mr. ENQUIRER, leading the mind into cheerful labyrinths of thought, but too mazy and 'wildering to transcribe. But I thought, as I gazed, that the view before me was but a fac simile of the inner view of thousands of other Divisions laboring in the Temperance cause, and my sympathy was smote, and gushed up, even as the water from the rock smote by the rod of Moses. And I especially remarked the severe simplicity which characterizes the proceedings of this powerful Order, and reflected with deferential reverence, that intrinsic dignity is all that is ever necessary to insure respect and obedience; and I furthermore reflected (and we never take anything back) that the modest ceremonials of the Order of the Sons of Temperance lose nought in beauty but rather enhanced by comparison with the proud pomp of more ancient orders. Who shall say that if the Order of the Sons of Temperance possessed the landmarks of antiquity, it would not possess the deepest interest? So exalt not thyself too highly in thy illusive knowledge of Eleusinian Mysteries.

Full forms of ceremony were observed in receiving and seating guests, and especial deference paid to their personal comforts throughout the evening. It is a just compliment to the male portion of the Order to remark their self-sacrifices made in behalf of their guests, and many displays of the *ne plus ultra* of courtesy and etiquette. Guests seldom fail to appreciate such distinguishing attentions, but treasure them as pleasing recollections.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies of installation, the Worthy Patriarch elect delivered a most admirable oration upon the subject of Temperance. There is a seeming sameness in the theme which too often taxes the most gifted speakers to overcome, but which, in this instance was most happily overcome. I scarcely recollect ever hearing a better temperance oration pronounced. It was remarkable for truth, good sense and original treatment. As the roughest diamond is not without a flaw, and nought upon earth can in the nature of things be perfect, so were these ceremonies not without a blemish, for as the speaker soared, lo! the unexpected appearance of the collation borne onward by a train and youthful creatures whose bloom, delicacy and graceful mien resembled one's conception of those beings whose habitation poets love to locate in the clouds, the efficacy of whose smiles and gracious mission compelled the worthy speaker to pronounce a hasty conclusion of his oration, and to declare the ceremonies of installation formally closed. A brilliant *fete* succeeded, in which the transition from grave to gay was pleasingly observable, but managed with most admirable form and order. The vision swam in a view of cake-ladened trays, nuts, candy, and apple-ladened baskets, while scores of gentle, musical voices, and fair hands urged upon all the bounteous hospitalities of the order. Here, it is considered that the gayer amusements of life are more appropriate to the young than to the old, and one never sees ancient dames foremost in such scenes, but retired as observant and influencing spectators. And it is a remarkable fact that here the language of gallantry is never indulged in, and every approach to undignified familiarly with the sex is sedulously guarded against; and better still, this arises from no imposed obligation, but is the natural result of noble and refined devotion to a common cause.

Every eye beamed with welcome and hilarity, and as the feast went round recognition of acquaintances begun, gracious enquiries were made, and many pretty things prettily said. It is highly worthy of observation that not an instance of flippancy or flirtation marred the course of bestowal of the viands of the occasion, and that the more removed and apparently least familiar guests seemed, in every instance, intuitively first sought and served. It is pleasing surely, to the comparative stranger to be made to thus feel that he is indeed among kind and considerate friends. All present seemed to enjoy in equal degree the exalted pleasures of the occasion, and amid dainty feasting, and well regulated chattirg, laughing and disputing, the evening passed away. There is indeed a potent charm in well regulated social intercourse; and, if the drunkard can be brought within its influence, and survive the shock which the contrast with his own vile habits and surroundings must bring upon him, it must save him; or, Jove especially designed him to roll in the ditch. Recording our best wishes for the cause of Temperance in general, and for the Ben. Franklin Division in particular.

Yours, truly. GURST.

SANITARY FESTIVAL.

THE LADIES OF IOWA HILL AND VICINITY will give a Festival on the evening of Monday the

22nd of February, 1864,

at the Temperance Hall, Iowa Hill, for the benefit of the Sanitary fund.

A general invitation is extended to all to participate on the occasion.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Iowa Hill—Mrs. H. C. Ladd, Mrs. S. N. Calvin, Mrs. Jas. Hart, H. C. Ladd, S. N. Calvin, Jas. Hart and J. H. Neff.
Wisconsin Hill—Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Young.
Grizzly Flat—Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Morrison.
Mt. Pleasant Mill—Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Spencer.
Monona Flat—Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Brown.
Damascus—Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Power.
Dutch Flat—Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Bradley, Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Boust.
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A. H. DAVIS HAVING PURCHASED THE entire stock of goods of Messrs. H. C. Harvey & Co., would invite the attention of all to the fact that he is prepared to furnish all articles in his line at prices that cannot fail to satisfy. Buying for cash he is enabled to sell at reduced rates for cash. An excellent assortment of

GROCERIES,
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Of the purest quality will be constantly kept on hand, and sold as

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!

The subscriber hopes by strict attention to business and fair dealing to receive a portion of the patronage. ☞ Goods packed to Order, free. ☜
May 21-tf

W. H. KEELER,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM the Eastern States would announce to the public that he has reopened his old store on Main street, Dutch Flat, one door above the Dutch Flat Water company's office, where he would be pleased to see his old friends and customers and all others who desire anything done in his line. All work done in a neat and workmanlike manner and warranted to give satisfaction. Nov. 12, 1863.-tf.

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Will constantly keep on hand all kinds of

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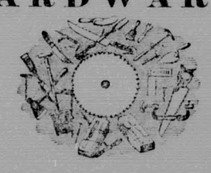
STOVES,  STOVES,

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Together with a general assortment of all articles in his line. Particular attention paid to the manufacture of

Hydraulic Pipe, Hose Pipe!

or anything else pertaining to his business, or the wants of a mining community, at reasonable rates. ap10-tf

DUTCH FLAT BAKERY!

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Bread, Cakes and Pies

always on hand, together with an excellent assortment of

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MARCH 20, 1862.—tf

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May 28, '63.-tf.

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AGENTS.

THOS. BOYCE is our authorized agent for San Francisco, through whom all business connected with this paper in that city must be transacted.

W. B. LYON, of Iowa Hill, is our authorized agent for that place and vicinity, all orders lef. with him for printing, advertising, and subscriptions will be promptly attended to.

E. B. HOPKINSON is the authorized agent for the ENQUIRER for the towns of Little York, You Bet and Red Dog.

O. W. Hollenbeck, of Gold Run, is our authorized agent for that place and vicinity, to receive subscriptions and receipt for the same.

A. O. Mallenberg is our authorized agent for Last Chance, Michigan Bluff and vicinities, to receive subscriptions and receipt for the same.

JOHN SEARS, of Rattlesnake Bar, is authorized to solicit and receipt for subscriptions to this paper at that place and vicinity.

"BLUSTER DAVIS"—Your "pome" will be found on the fourth page of to-day's issue. You had better tune your lyre up afresh, for you may perceive there is a prose "feller" in the ring, and from the sample before us, we would judge his fighting weight to be about fourteen hundred.

"TANTALUS"—We give place to you this week, and if Betty is not made of the "sterner stuff" think you have a good chance. If you can convince her—as you appear to have satisfied yourself—that you are *the* man she wants, then you are "all right," and she will "blushingly hide her ringlets on your manly breast" and softly whisper "yes." You are a lucky dog.

THIEVES.—These plagues have again made their appearance in our midst, and few days now pass over head but we hear of their depredations. Only a few nights since one of these fellows visited the storehouse of Mr. Runckle, in which there were hundreds of pounds of flour, and "feloniously conveyed therefrom" a sack containing fifty pounds of the staff of life.—Modest, we admit, but looking at the transaction in a strictly moral light we don't know that such conduct could be entirely justified. In fact, the Devil says it cannot.

SETTLED.—The great question as who should be Sunday School Superindent was decided on Sunday last by Mr. Davis receiving the unanimous vote of the school. This gentlemen, we believe, has occupied this position since the organization of the school, and has conducted it to the satisfaction of a majority of the people.

WRITING SCHOOL.—We take pleasure in announcing, that Mr. James opened his writing schoo last night at the schoolhouse. Now an opportunity is presented to all who may wish to acquire the accomplishment of writing to do so at a reasonable cost. He commences with some twenty scholars, and those desirousof attending had better do so immediately. Terms, twelve lessons, $5.00.

A FRENCH woman in San Francisco was recently arrested for bathing herself in whale oil. She was taken to the station house to await an examination for lunacy. She had a greasy taste.

PUB. DOC.—We thank the Hon. John Yule, Senator from this county for several public documents of interest sent by him during the past week. Can't some of our members favor us with a homeographic chart of the members of the present Legislature?

☞ N. D. Tibbetts, formerly a resident of this place, died in Ione, Union District, Lander county, N. T., on the 1st instant, aged 30 years. Mr. T. has a brother residing with us on whom this sad occurrence will heavily weigh.

MARRIED.

At the Logan House, Lincoln, December 31st, by H. W. Starr, J. P., George S. Branard, to Miss Maria Trainor, both of Placer county.

BORN.

In this place, January 10th, the wife of H. Siemon, of a daughter.

At You Bet, January 10th, the wife of C. P. Darling, of a daughter.

DIED.

At Pine Grove, Placer county, on Tuesday, January 5th, of asphyxia of the lungs, Mr. John B. White, in the 34th year of his age. Maine papers please copy.

At Auburn, on the 7th inst., infant daughter of S. K. Welch, Esq., aged about six weeks.

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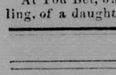

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THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE to call the attention of the residents of Dutch Flat and vicinity to the fact that he make to rder booots of all grades from a

Fine Dress to a substantial Miner's Boot

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Our work is considered equal to the Philadelphia, New York or Boston manufacture. Call and examine.
THEODORE SCHUBERT.
Dutch Flat, May 21, 1862.–3m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MILTON GOLD and SILVER MINING COMPANY.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the first annual meeting of the Stockholders of the above named company, for the election of Trustees for the ensuing year and other business, will be held at the office of the company, at Wisconsin Hill, California, on TUESDAY, January 26th, 1864, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Proxies must be duly stamped and filed with the Secretary.
WM. A. HOUSEL, Sec'y.
Wisconsin Hill, 18, 1863. 4t

OLIVE LODGE, No. 81, I. O. O. F. hold their regular meetings on Wednesday evening of each week.
Brothers in good standing are cordially invited.
F. BURCKHALTER, N. G.
J. M. CHILDS, Rec. Secretary. ja-t

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Open from 7 A. M., to 9 P. M. Mail closes daily at 9 o'clock, P. M.

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!—Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething.

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We believe it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhœa in children, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, on the 23d day of December A. D. 1863, issued out of the Honorable District Court of the 11th Judicial District for the County of Placer and State of California, on a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 19th day of October A. D. 1863, in favor of W. N. Pascoe and against P. Deibl for the sum of Twelve hundred and seventy-five 50-100 dollars, with interest upon the sum of $1,275 50, from the 19th day of October A. D. 1863, at the rate of 3 per cent. per month and on the sum of $66 35 at 10 per cent. per annum, and for costs of suit taxed at $66 35, I have levied upon and will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in the town of Auburn, Placer county,

On Saturday, January 23d, A. D. 1864,

at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., all the right, title, interest and claim which the said P. Deibl had on the 26th day of May A. D. 1863, at the date of the levy of attachment herein, or since then, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of mining ground near the town of Dutch Flat, Placer county, California, known as the "Wisconsin" claims, bounded on the west by the Rough and Ready claims, east by the Michigan claims, and south by Dutch Flat cañon, together with all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances thereto belonging.

All of which named and described property I shall sell as aforesaid, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the above judgment, together with the costs due and to become due thereon.
HENRY GOODING,
Sheriff of Placer county.
Sheriff's Office, Auburn, Dec. 31, 1863.–tds.

WE THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS CREATED by "An Act for the better protection of the Treasury of Placer county," approved April 6th 1863, do hereby certify that in pursuance of our duties as set forth in said Act of the Legislature of the State of California, we have examined the books and papers in the office of E. M. Banvard, the Treasurer of Placer county, and find that there should be on the 4th day of January A. D. 1864, on the close of the official business of said day the amounts in the several county funds as specified below, namely:

County Fund	$ 2,418 56
Redemption do	1,782 11
Hospital do	2,102 00
School do	110 78
School Districts	6,892 40
Road do	1,207 92
County Clerks' Fund	25 91
Indian Fund	37 60
Estates of Deceased Persons	150 91
Total amount	$14,728 19

And we further certify, that we have counted the money in the Treasury of Placer county, and find that there is in said Treasury, in United States gold and silver coin, the sum of Fourteen thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight 19-100 dollars.

H. FELLOWS, County Judge.
[I. R. S.] JO. HAMILTON, Dist. Attorney.

M. FANNON,
JAS. R. ROGERS,
D. W. MADDEN. } Board of Supervisors.

Subscribed and sworn to, before me a Notary Public in and for Placer county, this fourth day of January A. D. 1864. R. R. PATTON.
Jan. 7.–1m Notary Public.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will on Friday the 28th day of January, A. D. 1864, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., apply to the Registrr of the State Land office, at Sacramento, for the issuance of a patent to the undersigned for the north half of section number thirty-three (33), Township No. 13, North Range, seven (7) east, Mt. Diablo Meridian, the same being a portion of the State Seminary lands, located in Placer county.
Dec. 31, 1863.–4w NELSON PETERSON.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, DUTCH Flat, Jan. 1st, 1864:

Archer James	McKey D W
Anderson Ardel	Morshead David
Brah G M H	Martin Robt
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Bradford J W 3	Mackie Jane Mrs
Brown Henry	Martin Jas T
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Coggin J C	O'Connor Wm
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Choate C A	Peaslee A F
Derondelle Mr	Rouse D G
Freutle Henry	Richards John
Fisher T D	Reach H S
Ford E L	Rogers Harvy
Fuller Sarie E	Reed Ralph
Gill Andrew	Smith Josiah E
Hayes John	Stephens Ed L
Higler J S	Storrick Hiram 2
Johnson Levi 2	Slevin D W
Jones J H	Shearer L 2
John John	Starr Wm D
Knight Geo S	Spithwick E H
Knight Jas A	Weeks Wm R 2
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Eclectic Preparations,	Paints and Oils,
Patent Medicines,	Kerosene and Coal Oils,
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Trusses & Shoulder Br's,	Camphene & burning fluid
Abdominal Supporters,	Alcohol in Tin,
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50 casks super Carb Soda;
500 ozs Sulph Quinine,
100 ozs Strychnine, pure
75 Sulph Morphine,
100 lbs Iodide Potassa
125 lbs Chloroform
15 lbs Calomel
1000 lbs Spts Nit and Aq Ammonia
600 lbs Balsam Copaiba
750 lbs Gum Arabic, white
2000 lbs Flors Sulphur
600 lbs Oil Lemon Bergamot
3300 gallons Kerosine Oil
1000 galls pure Lard Oil in tins
800 galls Camphene
1600 galls Alcohol, 95 per cent., in tins
1100 galls Linseed Oil
1000 galls Neatsfoot Polar and China Nut Oil
800 galls Castor Oil
Origanum, Peppermint
Sprue and Almonds
Paint Brushes
White-wash Brushes
Hair Brushes,
Tooth Brushes
Feather Dusters
10 bbls refined Lampblack
20 bbls Irish Moss
700 doz Wright's Pills
20 gross Brandreth's Pills
100 gross Moffat's, Ayer's Jayne's, Lee's and McLane's Pills
100 doz Myer's Sarsaparilla & Yellow Dock,
90 doz Lyon's Katharion
500 Jules Haules & Co.'s Extracts, Oils, Cologues, &c.
70 boxes Castile Soap genuine
90 Cases best Olive Oil
3000 lbs Sal Soda
60 bbls Rosin
100 bbls Plaster Paris
10 bbls Marble Dust
20 bbls Whiting
3500 lbs Shakers' Herbs, fresh
400 lbs pure Ground Sage fresh
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2500 lbs Borax
3000 lbs assorted Paints in cans
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Varnishes of all kinds
10 cases Isinglass;
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Jones & White's gold foil,	Brushes and Carundum Wheels,
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Watt's Crystal Foil and Sponge Gold,	Lathes,
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DENTAL CASES.

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Jaynes Hair Tonic.	Tildens Fluid Extracts,
Ayers Pectoral and Ague cure,	Tildens Sugar Coated pills
Wistar's Bals Wild Cherry	Tilden's Pearls of Ether and Chloroform,
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August 6, 1863.—tf.

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April 17-tf.

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AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE
Corner of Main and Stockton Streets.

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Grateful for past patronage he solicits a portion in future. C. SEFFENS.
may 14-tf

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December 31, 1863.–tf

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Where may be found two of the best tables in the mountains. The very

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Constantly on hand, and an accommodating barkeeper in constant attendance to supply the wants of the customers. Come, give the new man a chance!
Aug. 6, 1863.–tf. PONY JONES.

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Wines and Liquors!

to be had in the market. Cigars of the best brands always on hand. A call from those partial to pure beverages solicited. DAVID MAYER.
November 12, 1863.–tf

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March 13th, 1862.—tf J. F. MEYER.

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GEO. L. SLOCUMB,..... .....Proprietor.

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December 4, 1862.–tf

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March 13, 1862—tf

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In large quantities, constantly on hand and for sale cheap. To those in want of lumber for
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Who will find it to their interest to give us a call before purcha elsewhere.sing

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Dutch Flat, June 24th, 1860. tf

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ANSWER TO MISS BETTY BLESS.

[Our readers will remember reading a piece headed "WANTED—A HUSBAND," published by us on December 17th, 1863. To this piece, Bluster Davis, a high old Union Democrat, residing in the "classic purlieus" of Geemstown, on the "other Divide," answers as follows.]

To Miss B— B—
Thus old Bluster doth answer thee,
Betty Bless! Oh, Betty Bless! methinks you would not suppress the
Staunch old Union Democrat;
Because, for Union right or wrong,
He never goes so mighty strong
As not the white race to prolong,
In practice, as well as chat.

Or because the jovial fellow
Sometimes gets a little mellow,
When to him it may seem well to
Rouse the natives of the town;
Or that he hath wealth so meagre,
That he could not buy a nigger,
Though the South were even eager
To sell out for half a crown.

One at that too proud to humble—
And too big for you to pummell;
Who would scarcely let you grumble
When the rain comes pouring down.
Nay, thou fickle fair conspirer
Against Bluster's happiness:
I have learned though the ENQUIRER
That you wished for an admirer,
Of the genus *rara avis*,
Of your suitor Bluster Davis,
Whom you'll find upon the tapis,
All aglow with hopefulness.

And old Bluster, at your service,
Is the very *rara avis*
That you want, Miss Betty Bless. You
Bet you, Betty, that I guess you!
And am anxious to possess you,
And if lucky, will, I guess;
So if you are white and aged
Like myself, and not engaged,
Bluster will be much enraged
If you flout him, Betty Bless.

Otherwise, depend upon it,
He is not the man to shun it,
'Till whe've agreed upon it
Decently, and nothing less;
Streaked, spotted, ring, plain, striped,
Craper, quadruped, or biped,
Much excels the dingy hybrid
Since the days of Noah's flood;
Then you sell old Bluster fairly,
And play him out so squarely
That you'll find him scarce, and clearly
Transparent to you as mud;
If you think it not the duty
Of the white, red, and sooty
Races to retain their beauty
And their purity of blood!

BLUSTER DAVIS.

AN ARKANSAS WEDDING.

This is a great country for jokes, and we have just heard of one that is too good to keep.—Early one morning there was added to a lively company on board a steamer bound for the "up country" a pair who evidently had experienced the truth of Shakspeare's adage in reference to true love running on greased ways, and had departed from their homes "between too days" in search of the "squire;" the gentleman a tall rawboned specimen of the "half-horse, half-alligator" class, and the lady a fair match for him. Among the passengers from Napoleon was a solemn looking gentlemen, who had all along been taken for a preacher. About nine o'clock one evening I was conversing with the "reverend" individual, when a young man stepped up, and addressing him, remarked: "We are going to have a wedding, and would like to have you officiate." "All right, sir," he replied, laughingly, and stepped into the ladies' cabin, where, sure enough, the couple stood waiting. There had been several "kissing games" and several mock marriages gone through with during the evening, and I supposed that this was merely a continuation of the sport; and so thought the preacher, who, I could see, had a good deal of humor in him, and was inclined to promote general good feeling and merriment. The couple stood up before him—a good deal more solemn than was necessary in a mock marriage, I thought, and the preacher asked the necessary questions, and then proceeded, in the usual way, announced them "husband and wife." There was a good deal of fun afterward, and when it was all over I left the cabin, and so did the "preacher," who remarked to me that he liked to see the young folks enjoy themselves, and took a great deal of pleasure in contributing to their fun—but he did not understand why they selected him to act the preacher. Just then some one called me aside, and the old gentleman stepped to his state-room, which was next to mine.

When I returned, the door stood open, and the "preacher" stood just inside with his coat and vest off and one boot in his hand talking with the gentleman who played the "attendant," who remarked as he came up: "Well, if that's the case, it's a good joke, for they are in dead earnest, and have gone to the same state-room." The old gentleman raised both hands and exclaimed, "Good Heavens! you tell me so!" and rushed, just as he was, boot in hand, to the state-room indicated, and commenced an assault on the door, as if he would break it down, exclaiming, at each kick: "For heaven's sake, don't! I ain't no preacher!" The whole cabin was aroused, every state-room door flew open with a slam, when the door opened, and the "Arkansas traveler" poking out his head, coolly remarked: "Old hoss, you are a *leetle* too late!"

A HORRIBLE SCENE.—On the 18th of Nov. Edward Elliott, of Company B, and Charles Eastman, of Company I, Fourteenth Connecticut regiment, were shot at the headquarters of the third division of the army of the Potomac, for desertion. The correspondent of the New York *Herald* thus describes the closing scene in the lives of the unfortunate men:

"The Rev. Mr. Stevens knelt down, taking each of the men by the hand; they and the Rev. Mr. Murphy knelt beside him and joined in fervent prayer. Capt. Fields now came up and bandaged the prisoners' eyes. Elliott sat back on his coffin; Eastman knelt in prayer. His voice was audible above the click and sound of the guns as they were brought to a "present." The word "fire" having been given, Elliott fell back gently on his coffin only wounded, while Eastman jumped up and tore the bandage from his eyes, evidently untouched. The reserve was ordered up. Eastman appeared as if electrified, and placed his hands before his eyes to shut out the horrid sight. The men again missed. The Provost Marshal, during this, in mercy, pulled out his revolver and shot him through the head; he also fired another ball through Elliott's head. After the two unfornate men were pronounced lifeless, the troops were marched by the corpses. The Provost Marshal had some conscript prisoners in charge, and as they passed the bodies they were seen to change color and tremble."

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SOME time since a diamond necklace, valued at three thousand dollars, was stolen from a gentleman in St. Louis. Last week it was restored through the confessional of a Catholic church, the pleadings of conscience having provstronger than the appeals of cupidity.

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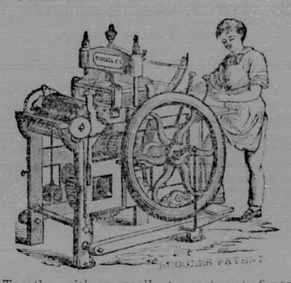

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